City West End Registration To Begin March 4

THE NEW CANADIAN
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City West End First Area: Documents, Two Photos Needed: Parents Register Children

VANCOUVER, B.C.—In an official statement today issued by the R.C.M.P. it was announced that registration of all individuals of Japanese origin would be carried out by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police with headquarters for that purpose at 805 West Hastings St., in Vancouver. Registration will commence on the morning of March 4, and offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

In order to avoid congestion, all persons requiring to be registered residing in the area known as the West End, west of Granville Street between Burrard Inlet and False Creek, are required to register first. Residents of other areas will be notified when to register by a notice through the Press.

While registration affects all Japanese of the age of 16 and over, details of children under that age will be recorded by their parents.

All persons appearing for registration will be required to produce Birth Certificates, Naturalization Certificates, National Registration Cards, Passports or other documents which would be evidence of their legal status in this country.

Two Photos Required

All persons will also be required to present two recent photographs of themselves, size 1½ x 1¾ inches. Such persons will be issued a registration certificate to be carried at all times on their person and this certificate will clearly indicate their legal status.

The first Registration Office will be opened in Vancouver and persons concerned may register there regardless of their place of residence. In due course it is intended to open offices elsewhere in the Province for the registration of those who reside outside of Vancouver.

Further information can be secured by telephoning MArine 1855.

Weekly Whirligig

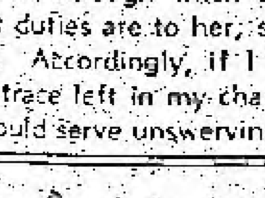
By Y. H.

You hardly realize the littleness and insignificance of one person amongst the innumerable two-legged ones that cover the face of this world in spite of the claim of the sentimentalists to the contrary that one soul is worth more than all the riches of the world put together. On the war front, stalwart fighting men are killed every day; here at home many civilian lives are blotted out—the news is carried in the papers, people add their little say, the family and relatives mourn, but the world in general continues its daily rounds unmindful of the tragedy. In fact, if anyone thinks himself important and indispensable, let him take himself to the sick-bed and the vacancy he has made in his daily environment will be like the splash of a stone on a pond . . . there'll be a ripple or two, then all will be smooth again.

The sick-bed is the ideal place not only for one's beard, but thoughts on the whys and wherefores of humankind will grow like weeds. And I've had a lot of time to ponder on the ways of women. There's a little tyke at our place who in her lively moments is the very epitome of babyhood. I am sick . . . . Here she comes paddling into my room on her chubby fours, straighten every fibre of her twenty-six inches and twenty-five pounds alongside the bed, give me her most cherubic and ingratiating smile, a teasing laughter lights up her large and expressive brown eyes and plays on her dimpled cheeks and roguish little mouth. Then I know I am conquered. I lift the tot up onto the bed. Scarcely is she there than she scampers across my prostrate form to the other side of the bed where with a gurgle of joy she messes up my books and pile of unanswered letters, and I?—just a lump of long in the scramble. Niseiettes! you had better look to your laurels, or else the Sanseis will be taking them away from you.

Over a score of years ago I was just a baby so they tell me. Since then Canada's summers and winters have given me a goodly share of their store of life, knowledge and experience.

But a hard pillow, I found, is a good antidote for slobbery sentiments. The realities of life swirled around me. Out of the welter, I came to the cold conclusion that IF I had any self-respect I would stick by Canada through thick and thin. My first duties are to her; she is my mother. Accordingly, if I had any honest trace left in my character, to her I would serve unswerving loyalty.



YAMA TAXI
SE 1414

On The Newsfront

United Church Y.P. Union Condemns Ghetto Plan

VANCOUVER.—City Council silently left Ald. H. D. Wilson, instigator of the move for zoning Orientals out of Occidental residential areas, to squirm Monday under the unanimous condemnation of Vancouver's 50 United Church of Canada congregations.

Ald. Wilson broke the silence to move that the correspondence be "received and filed." "The issue is not now before us," he said, referring to the fact that the council had dropped the move as quickly as it had taken it up at his request.

The Greater Vancouver Young People's Union declared that it could not "emphasize too strongly that such motives are not in keeping with the teachings of Christ."

"Nisei of Year" Search has 24 Entrants

CHICAGO.—Some 24 Nisei in the U.S., including writers scientists, civic leaders, singers, dancers, students, social service workers and violinists, have been entered in the search for the "Nisei of the Year 1940," the Yamagata Award committee announced on the closing date.

War Duties Prevent Filling of Tokyo Post

OTTAWA.—Prime Minister King told the House of Commons that he had been unable to fill the post of Canadian minister to Japan, vacant for two years, because some of those who were considered suitable had been needed for important war duties. Among these, he said, was Maj.-Gen. Victor Odlum of Vancouver, officer commanding the Second Division overseas. Gen. Odlum was born in Japan.

The prime minister assured the House however that Canadian interests in Japan were well looked after by an unusually capable charge d'affaires, D'Arcy McGreer.

American Nisei Form "Welfare Committee"

SAN FRANCISCO.—With increasing tension between the U.S. and Japan, and with eyes of the public focused upon the Nisei, the National Japanese American Citizens League announced the formation of a "Welfare Committee" charged with the task of supplying the American public with correct information.

Function of the committee will be to launch an immediate survey of the dual citizenship and language school questions.

M.P's. Have Things To Say Concerning The Nisei

OTTAWA.—Prime Minister King's announcement regarding Japanese registration provoked a verbal tiff on the part of several British Columbia members in the House Tuesday night, with Angus MacInnis (C.C.F., Vancouver East) defending Japanese Canadians on broad humanitarian principles, while A. W. Neill (Ind. Comox-Alberni) stoutly supported a policy of restriction and discrimination.

Mr. King declared that some Japanese Canadians "are only too anxious to lend assistance to the Federal Government in seeing that all Japanese are registered. They are rendering valuable assistance to the government at the present time in this work."

Mr. Neill declared that "whatever the opinion of the Prime Minister of of the government here, we in British Columbia are firmly convinced that once a Jap always a Jap."

Make Them Canadian

Mr. MacInnis said that the attitude of a "very few people" toward the Orientals in British Columbia was a "disgrace to the people of Canada." The Orientals were in Canada, and they were Canadians, and they

See "COMMONS," Page 4.

STORY OF THE WEEK

We Serve on the Home Front

This week's story of the week is an odd one in a way, because it doesn't deal with an outstanding news story in our community at all. Rather, it's just a collection, a medley concerning five different groups of Japanese Canadians in five widely scattered points—but significantly to a nation at war, one can sense a unifying, rhythmic tempo, an underlying "motif," a scarlet thread of honor running through the unvarying routine of the home front.

And here are the brief facts:

Port Alice.—Employees of the B. C. Pulp and Paper Co. here unanimously authorized the management to deduct from each monthly pay cheque a minimum sum of $4, the amount each Japanese Canadian employee will subscribe to war savings certificates "for the duration."

Royston.—Women of this small community, shaved their small housekeeping budgets still smaller last week, members of the Bukkyo Fujinkai, shaved their small budgets still smaller last week, and sent to the Comox Free Press the sum of $50. They asked that it be remitted to the Department of National Defence in support of the war effort.

Chemainus.—The Nisei community organization, the local Japanese Canadian Citizens League Chapter, staged a movie night last week, and handed over the gross proceeds, $22.60 to the local branch of the Canadian Red Cross.

Vancouver.—A spur of the moment sale of war savings stamps at the regular meeting oof the Powell Y.P.S. went over the top, as members chipped in with their two-bit pieces which will go towards liquidation of the United Church of Canada national debt through the purchase of war savings certificates.

Haney.—This Sunday, a top-notch program of Nisei entertainment will be presented to a sold-out house. The proceeds? To the Red Cross.

• • •

Prime Minister King has asked the Japanese Canadian community to serve in ways other than military service. Such is the story of the week.

Japan-America Students

Pacific Parley At U. Of Washington

SEATTLE, Wash.—Fifty to sixty Japanese students will arrive in Seattle sometime during the latter part of July to attend the Eighth Annual Japanese-American Students' Conference to be held at the University of Washington, it was learned here last week.

Striking a sharp note of contrast with the tense international scene, confirmation of the conference was received by a special wire from Carl Ronning, executive chairman of the parley and Washington State senior.

"Despite a further break in American-Japanese relations, the Eighth Annual Conference will be held as scheduled and we are proceeding on that assumption, Ronning declared.

President's Statement

"We are prepared to do our best and I am hopeful that circumstances will be such that at the time of the conferepce there will be nothing to interfere with its success," President L. P. Sieg of the University of Washington, said.

"The conference is certainly a worthwhile instrument for peace," added Neil Haig, president of the Associated Students, "and Washington has been honored by its selection."

Before the Washington delegation of eight left for the seventh conference in Tokyo last summer, President Sieg invited the conference to meet here this year. A similar invitation was extended by the Student Council at that time.

Tentative plans call for fifty to sixty Japanese students to arrive in Seattle on July 29. The visiting Nipponese will be joined by approximately one hundred representatives from universities throughout the United States in eight days of round table discussions of political, social and economic problems.

To A. W. Neill, M.P. and Tom Reid, M.P.

OTTAWA, CANADA

SOME rather caustic comments concerning Canadians of Japanese origin were bandied about in the House of Commons this week in a manner to suggest that several British Columbia members of the House are still unprincipled politicians, first, last and all the time.

Mr. A. W. Neill, the honourable member from Comox Alberni, was once again the leading spirit in an attack upon the quality of our loyalty and our Canadianism. With due assistance from his companion in prejudice, Mr. Tom Reid from New Westminster, he sawed violently away at his favourite plank—one, by the way, that he has exploited to considerable advantage for many a year—"once a Jap, always a Jap."

With due deference to his prestige, his position and his fossilization, the editor of this weekly presumes to disagree. And with all respect to the honourable members, he publicly challenges Mr. Neill and Mr. Reid to an open debate to determine which proposition is the more valid: "Once a Japanese, always a Japanese," or "Once an Oriental-baiting politician, always an Oriental-baiting politician."

An agreement as to time, place or conditions may be deferred until the honourable members of the house have considered, with what means they have at their disposal, somewhat more pressing problems of Canadian unity and the Canadian war effort.

Community Co-operation in Registration

THREE objectives have been set out very clearly in the plan of the Federal Government to register all persons of Japanese origin in Canada.

First, from the point of view of the Canadian public, the registration must be efficient—comprehensive and all-inclusive—if it is to be of any value in restoring or stimulating the confidence which our fellow citizens repose in ourselves as loyal Canadians.

Second, from our point of view, it should be carried out with the minimum of inconvenience and expense to the Japanese community, which is accepting an admittedly discriminatory act with good grace, because it believes the plan to be the most expedient solution to a difficult situation.

Thirdly, the registration should be carried out with the minimum of expense to the country itself, to save as much as possible of our productive energy for the war.

With these objectives in mind, committees have been set up to ensure the maximum of co-operation between the community and the Federal Police. A working plan, which has considered and taken into account numerous submissions concerning the many practical difficulties which are sure to arise, is being formulated by police officers and community representatives.

In the final analysis, however, the attainment of these three objectives will depend upon the willing co-operation of the people themselves. Unless every individual and his family complies with regulations reasonably and promptly, the whole working plan may bog down, with resulting serious effects upon all of us concerned. It should be your personal responsibility to yourself, your family, your friends, your community and your country to play your part well in the forthcoming special registration.

An Open Letter to Joe Nisei

SOMETIME, you know, all this anti-Japanese talk in the papers does get you down. Especially when it comes from public men who you think would have a little more intelligence and common sense. I know just how it feels, because I follow it pretty carefully. At times, when this person or that has pulled off some extra raw stuff, I've been so mad I could have cheerfully kicked his teeth in! Those times I've thought to myself, "Oh, what the hell's the use of trying to be a Canadian anyway? British justice? Democracy? Baloney!"

But it's a funny thing. Whenever I get that feeling in the worst way, something always happens to show me up for a blithering fool.

Usually it's meeting and talking to average, decent Canadians. And I've had the pleasure of meeting and talking to a great many of them.

Really I think you'd be surprised to find out how many reasonable, intelligent, fair-minded Canadians there actually are. They're anxious to learn our side of the question, and they'll listen to whatever you have to say with sympathy and tolerance.

If you go to them, point out how the Japanese community has been established here in Canada, what it's composed of, and how Canadian it is actually becoming, they'll listen to you. And if you explain just why the birth-rate has been high, or what essential functions the Japanese language school fulfills, or how economic, social and political handicaps hold the community down to a restricted standard of living, they can see the truth in your point of view. And if you give them the straight facts about dual nationality or our loyalty to Canada, they'll be willing to meet you half-way.

Because so many of them do want to be fair. When they have no axes to grind, except a sincere love of country, they realize that no possible good will ever be accomplished by discrimination and restriction. They do believe in, and want to see practised as far as humanly possible, elemental principles of justice and democracy.

And after meeting them as I have, you can't help but feel that after all this Canada of ours, the Canada that counts, isn't a sorry mess of spouting politicians, but a really big country that's hard to beat.

The New Canadian

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MILADI

Rosy blushes for her cheeks,
Thus . . . and so!
Pale, too pale, these many weeks.
Did you know?

[illegible] wings, Miladi's lips
Thus . . . and so!
[illegible] for the fingertips.
Did you know?

[illegible] her brows with pencil
Thus . . . and so!
Two drops her eyes make deeper still.
Did you know?

Charming is her lovely face,
Ah do not go!
Framed within that filmy lace.
She loves you so!

—Dan[illegible]

"Come Wind, Come Weather"

To those who thrilled to the psychological novel "Rebecca," "Come Wind, Come Weather," Daphne Du Maurier's latest book, comes as a distinct shock—a shock because it is unlike anything she has ever written.

As one flips the 82 pages of "Come Wind, Come Weather," one meets with everyday, common people who are daily trying to live normally in an unnormal world. And one sees, too, something of the moral fibre of England's people which has made it possible for London to "take it" against heavy odds during almost eight months of terrific struggle.

To the people of the British Isles, this small book has a deep significance. Picture London on the eve of August 15, 1940—with every man, woman and child tense, waiting for the blow to fall. On this dark day, "Come Wind, Come Weather" came off the press, and to the troubled minds of England's vast population, it was a clarion call, a challenge, an inspiration and a comfort. It became a sensation overnight.

One cannot truthfully call Miss Du Maurier's latest work a great work. To us, living in Canada, far from the impact of the terrific struggle now being waged, it is simply another collection of stories, written in a style direct, void of any ornamentation, and woven around the authoress' inspirational belief that "the strength of the nation is the morale of the people, and it is only when their hearts fail them and they permit the Fifth Column of Doubt, Suspicion, Personal Safety, and most insidious spy of all—Indifference — to invade the citadel, that the nation itself will crumple."

Miss Du Maurier herself did not intend that this book be placed side by side with her artistic achievement "Rebecca," for in her own words, she says, "These stories are not my own creation. They are the true stories of living men and women which I have pieced together and put on paper in the hopes that other men and other women may take comfort from them." And this, Miss Du Maurier has accomplished.

ONYX

The lake lay quiet, like black glass
Except near the shore, whispering
lace
Of phosphorescent white. Our oar
Made tiny, trembling jewels as the
boat
Moved slowly—
Drawing a silver path across
A jet black sea.

— M. I.

nisei letter

by i. m.

I wonder if it would [illegible] for the jazz and the classical enthusiasts to reach [illegible]. There is no earthly [illegible] can't tolerate the other. I'm not suggesting that a "swing" [illegible] himself to sit through [illegible] Beethoven's symphony [illegible] developing a knack for its fundamental valuation; nor do I expect a classical musician to open his sensitive ears to a continual blast of swing syncopation. But Mr. and Mrs. Public, I think, should be able to take an intermediate course. That is, they should learn to appreciate the good of the two forms of music.

Take for instance "My Reverie." Larry Clinton popularized Debussy's original composition. Similarly "Moon Love," one of the melodies taken from Tschaikowski's Fifth Symphony, and "Our Love," the love theme of the "Fantasy Overture to Romeo and Juliet," recently placed this composer very favorably in the realm of popular music. And do you remember "On the Isle of May"? It's none other than Tschaikowski's "Andante Cantabile" interpreted by Andre Kostelanetz for the benefit of the "new generation."

However this tendency to "interpret" the classics has brought about disturbing consequences. The Boston Musical Societies have refused to include these two composers on their musical programs because in their estimation, both Debussy and Tschaikowski lack "objet d'art," artistic merit to the layman.

Here you have a conventional clique high-browing music according to their so-called artistic convictions. As a rule these are the critics who protest at the latest trend toward variation; a composer introduces a new adaptation personifying his individuality, and nine times out of ten he is going to be attacked or accused of being radically inclined!

Beethoven in his time was tagged "unconventional" by his contemporaries. Richard Wagner, whose music scripts are filled with unsuppressed passions, suffered humiliation at the start of his career. Igor Stravinski, a contemporary by the way, who belongs to a class of impressionists, has yet to acquaint himself with a goodly portion of the musical world.

A "new voice" is almost always apt to run into opposition. People unaccustomed to alien sounds resent the change, simply because they do not possess the capacity for understanding. Toleration, it is said, is the most lovable and generous quality any human being can have, because it enables one to see things from another's viewpoint. It is a bigness that allows one to concede to others the right to his own opinions and peculiarities.

Why should "popular" music be condemned by intellectual snobs? Do they forget that dancing is a major form of social entertainment? And it is for this obvious reason hundreds are occupied in supplying us with incidental music. Surely you don't expect to waltz to Bach's Fugues, or "hobo" to Rhespigi's "Fountains of Rome."

To those who have not acquired a taste for so-called "classical" music I would suggest that they begin with something familiar like Mendelssohn's delightful "Midsummer Night's Dream," or Dvorak's "Humoresque." Explore the fields of program music, then branch out into the more abstract for forms such as symphonies, sonatas, concertos and chamber music. Rome wasn't built in a day, nor are people's tastes for classical music.

NEWSPAPER OF THE NISEI WORLD

COOMBS COURIER

By Staff Correspondent

(Ed. Note: It's a pleasure indeed to present to readers all over the Nisei world a new correspondent with news of another centre. This time it's the town of Coombs, a small hamlet located in the big timbers on the Alberni Highway, about half-way between Parksville and Cameron Lake on Vancouver Island," according to our correspondent. Greetings and salutations from all of us to all of you, and from all of you to all of us, we're sure. And may we hear of you often!)

* * *

Diamond Dust . . .

The Cameron Lake Logging Co. Baseball Team was organized with a business meeting on February 6, with Yosh Terakita in the chair. The following officers were elected: Mickey Terakita, manager; Yosh Terakita, captain; Geo. Obokata, secretary; and Toshiki Kaga, treasurer.

The team will endeavour to join a league on the Island, to show the rest of the Islanders how the diamond game should be played.

* * *

"Kay" and "Bob" . . .

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in the Coombs Japanese Hall, February 8, by Rev. Asaka of Royston, uniting in marriage Ritsuko "Kay," second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshida of Fanny Bay and Mr. Teiji "Bob" Masuda of Duncan.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the hall, when about 150 guests were received, including visitors from Vancouver, Port Alberni, Sunbury, Fanny Bay, Royston and Cumberland.

* * *

Dots and Dashes . . .

Miss Sachiko Shiraga, the Japanese school teacher, has left for Vancouver to visit her father who is seriously ill in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. Murakami and family of Paldi have now taken up residence here, where Mr. Murakami is now employed by the Cameron Lake Logging Co.

Yasuhiro Kaga sustained a badly crushed finger in a logging accident recently. Here's wishing him a speedy recovery.

Major Yamada of the Salvation Army was a recent visitor and spoke to a gathering in the Japanese Hall.

Capital City Chatter

By Joni Gossippe

Miss Kikue Kawahara, whose marriage to Mr. Y. Tominaga of Cowichan Lake will take place on March 8, was honored at a no-hostess surprise shower held on February 24 at the home of Mrs. T. Yoneda.

On her arrival the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations.

The presents were tied to streamers held in place by a miniature bride standing on top of a large, beautifully decorated heart. The tea table centred with heather was presided over by Miss Aiko Kondo, while the Misses Marion Yoshida, Sumie Onishi, Mikiko Yamamoto and Michico Okamoto assisted in serving.

During the afternoon games of "Bingo" and "Pit" were much enjoyed, with prizes being won by Miss Fumiko Kondo and Miss Yukiye Ioi.

* * *

Vagaries: Most of the young fellas hereabouts have been putting in all their spare evenings lately in getting their fishing tackle ready for the opening onslaught on ye elusive trout (especially those oh-so-big-ones that always manage to get away), on March 1. Take our advice, folks and don't listen to every "fish" story you hear.

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Englewood Edgings

By Staff Correspondent

Old Man Winter is just on his way out now and with weather such as we're having, it looks as if Miss Spring is here to stay. The fresh green grass will shoot up again, and soon our beautiful wild flowers will gladden all hearts.

That means softball again, and we all hope that full evenings, dull evenings and Sundays will be over.

Last week some fifteen newcomers were sent downtown again after working here for only eleven days, due to rush orders. We didn't even get to know them, but better luck next time, and hope we meet again.

At present to tell the truth, the gang here are doing nothing along social or club activity lines. Since Christmas rush orders have kept us busy, but now that the orders are out, we may rest a little more easily.

Mission Ping Pong

Masaichi Mende from Haney triumphed at the Mission Table Meet held here on February 16. Best performer in the field, he was awarded the first prize.

Second prize went to another Haney lad, Makoto Kawamoto.

Although Yutaka Ogawa and Ken Sugimura of Mission tried hard, the Haney players were too clever for them, and captured third and fourth prizes as well.

BRITANNIA BITS

By Crusher

One-Act Play . . .

On Friday evening a one-act play entitled "At the Edge of the World" was put on by the Explorer girls and smaller girls not yet attending school. The huge success of the play goes to the following: Miss D. Hunter in charge of the play with the assistance of Mrs. E. McKee and Mrs. F. Hoover; Mrs. N. McLeod, pianist; Mr. C. Watson, lighting; and Mr. R. Blundell and his Boy Scouts for selling the tickets. The proceeds will be sent to the children in the bombed areas in Britain.

Maple Courts . . .

Saturday afternoon two basketball teams came up from the city, Shaughnessy Heights United and Stacy's.

Playing against the High School, Shaughnessy ran into some tough luck, and emerged on the short end of a 27-23 count after an overtime period.

With a minute to go before the end of regulation time, the visiting team was leading 21-20. All hope for a Britannia victory had practically vanished. Suddenly two free throws were awarded Bacon for the home team. Can you just imagine the tumultuous uproar, with the High School section making up in volume what they lacked in tune! Then, abrupt silence.

Bacon takes a deep breath and slowly tosses the ball. It misses. The hush grows deeper. Bacon is obviously nervous, but with one last deep breath he relaxes and throws . . . up . . . up . . . and down through the hoop! THE CROWD ROARS!

Inspired by the breaks, Bacon and Bogle go to town in five minutes' overtime to give the home team a 27-23 verdict. Wotta game! Wotta game!

Stacy's proved to be in a different class from Britannia All-Stars, walking over the home crew to the tune of 52-25.

A dance held in gym immediately after the game was much enjoyed, with music supplied by the club p.a. amplifier. Sigger's opinion of the dance was complimentary, but just ask him what he thought of the basketball game!

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ROYAL CITY CITINGS

By Staff Correspondent

Do-So-Kai Doings . . .

New faces loom up to fill the executive positions of the local Do-So-Kai.

At the 8th annual general meeting on Jan. 31, Tsugio 'Toby' Shinohara was chosen to head the staff as president; Mitsuko Nishiguchi, Japanese secretary; Kazuo Iwasa, English secretary; Kay Okihiro, treasurer, and Akie Okihiro and Kazumi Shintani, auditors.

Under the new leadership, the club has swung into a full round of activities.

* * *

On February 16, spring cleaning was carried out at the Do-So-Kai rendez-vous. The busy hum of members, decked with pails and brushes, paints and oils, indicated the initial step toward renovating the hall.

Later, tasks finished, these skilful craftsmen were treated to a Hot Dog and Hamburger dinner, prepared by such capable members as the Misses Grace Kai, Fay Iwasa, and Kay Okihiro.

Do-So-Kai members are again assisting their school on Graduation Day, March 23, and rehearsals for a modern play will begin this week. Several musical and vocal solos are also listed as part of the program.

* * *

Y.P.S. Bulletin . . .

Under the leadership of Rev. MacWilliams, members of the local Y.P.S. are again resuming the study of "Jesus as our Teacher" on the first and third Sundays of each month.

Under the missionary convenorship of Miss Kazuko Ohashi, the regular meeting was held on February 23.

Members of the society are urged to attend the Y. P. S. Youth Rally at the Oliver Baptist Church on Friday, February 28 at 7:30 p.m.

New Westminster Oliver place to see and to enjoy the Y.P.S. Provincial Drama Festival, March 1 at 7 p.m. Admission by silver collection.

Maple Ridge Bride-Elect Honored

Honouring brides-to-be Miss Yasuko Kumamoto and Matsue Hosaki, a farewell party was held here on Sunday, February 9, at the Maple Ridge Buddhist Temple.

Lovely gifts were presented to the brides-elect, Miss T. Mishima making the presentation for the Y.M.B.A., and Mr. I. Ishikawa for the Sunday School teachers. Presentations, too, were made by the Y.M.B.A.

An enjoyable time was had by all, and farewells were sung to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne."

YOSHINO
Sukiyaki
362 ALEXANDER ST.
PHONE TRI. 0723

Beavers Cinch Top Spot In Capital Cage Loop

By Staff Correspondent

HOW THEY STAND

	W.	L.
Beavers	7	5
Taiyos	5	6
JCCL	5	6

VICTORIA.—Held to a 15-all tie at half-time, an aggressive, youthful Beaver cage squad went all-out to trim the JCCL basketballers 19-11 in the last half for a well-earned 34-26 victory in the Victoria Japanese Community League game played last week.

By their win, the Beavers, regardless of the outcome of the final league game being played this week, have cinched the top spot in the final standings and will now mark time before playing the winner of the sudden-death semi-final, scheduled between Taiyos and JCCL on March 6.

Beavers: T. Uyede 5, Y. Shimizu 15, Hide Ioi 10, K. Kuwabara, G. Uyede 2, P. Hasegawa 2. Total 34.

JCCL: J. Shimizu 14, Stun Shimizu 4, G. Kuwata, Sty Ioi 8, Muneo Kawasoe, M. Okamoto. Total 26.

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De Senectute!

Fukuoka Youth Will Honour Pioneers

By D. S.

Honouring the natives of Fukuoka Prefecture who have passed away in this country after laying the cornerstone for a later generation to build upon, and paying a tribute to Canadian soldiers who have given up their lives in service in the war, the Fukuoka Seinenkai will conduct a memorial service, Sunday, March 9, at the Hompa Temple at 1 p.m.

After the service, the group will invite Issei members to a "Keirokai" as a mark of respect to their achievements and for the purpose of enlisting their co-operation and assistance in the future.

The "Keirokai" will take the form of a supper and entertainment, and those over 61 years of age will be presented with souvenir gifts.

Chairman at the memorial service will be Don Sugiman, while Shige Okumura will preside at the "Keirokai." Toshiko Hatanaka is in charge of entertainment.

Invitations to attend have been sent to every Fukuoka-kenjin in the province. Every member of the Seinenkai is asked to attend to do his or her part.

★Calendar

MARCH

1—[illegible] Seinenkai Concert, Japanese Hall, 7.00 p.m.
1—Maple Ridge [illegible] Concert, Haney Agricultural Hall, 7.30 p.m.
2—Bussei League Directors' Meet, Hompa Temple, 3 p.m.
2—Buddhist Sunday School Teachers' Meeting, Hompa Temple 2 p.m.
3—Hammond Farmers Baseball Club Skatefest, Happyland.
4—West End Registration begins, 505 West Hastings St.
6—A.Y.P.A. Lenten Discussions, 3rd Ave. Church.
8—Powell Y.P.S. Concert, Japanese Hall.
15—Fairview YMBA Oratorical tryouts, Fairview Temple, 2 p.m.
22—C.G.I.T.-Tuxis Concert, Powell Church Hall, 7.30 p.m. 25c.
29—Hompa Y.M.B.A. Concert, Hompa Temple, 7.30 p.m.

A Community Institution

Educate Children Is Work Of Church

An institution in the Japanese community which is playing an invaluable part in the training and education of better and finer men and women—such would have been the impression of the Japanese United Church which observers would have received at the religious education meeting of the A.O.T.S., older men's group last Tuesday night.

A vivid story of how language, music and handicrafts may be taught to growing tots, how constructive training in social attitudes and group life may be provided, of adjustment of personality in family, school and social relationships, and of the basic molding of character was told in reports from a host of educational workers and leaders who reported upon the many phases of their activity.

Religious training, it was emphasized, was basic throughout the whole process of education in the church. But ranging programs of other activity carried on during the week are designed to meet the needs of differing age groups were explained. From pre-school age the growing child passes through graduated departments until full maturity.

Beginning with the kindergarten, church workers told how the child goes on to Explorer or Mission Band Groups in Saturday School, thence to Canadian Girls in Training for 'teen-aged girls, or Trail Rangers and Tuxis for 'teen-aged boys, and finally into Young People's work.

Several hundred Nisei boys and girls are now enrolled in classes at these branches of the Japanese United Church.

A mixed double quartette of the Junior Church Choir rendered a vocal selection which they will sing at the Boral home this Sunday.

T. Yasunaka was chairman for the evening.

Ainu Expert Speaks To Large Meeting

VANCOUVER.—An affirmation of his convictions of racial equality and his faith in the goodness of man, based upon long years of untiring work as a missionary worker, concluded an address here Wednesday night at the Japanese Hall by Dr. J. Batchelor, O.B.E., visiting in Vancouver after 64 years of work among the Ainu of Japan.

For his educational and social service work among the aboriginal natives of Japan, Dr. Batchelor has received high decorations from the Emperor Meiji and the present Emperor.

A missionary stationed in Hong Kong, he went to Japan in 1875 to regain his health. There he became interested in the Ainu, and remained to champion their cause, teaching and healing, and learning both their language and Japanese which he speaks fluently.

N.W. Taiku Club Plans Magnificent "Easter Parade"

NEW WESTMINSTER.—To many Spring brings thoughts of budding flowers, spring toggery, new bonnets and so forth, but here in the Royal City, musical and dramatic entertainment are the topics of conversation. The reason—the announcement of the New Westminster Taiku Club's concert par excellence, entitled "The Easter Parade of Drama and Music," to be held at the local Buddhist Temple, Easter Sunday, April 13.

The concert this year will surpass the superb entertainment which Taikuites offered to the public last year. Under the able direction of Mr. Samata, two plays will be presented, a comedy and a tragedy.

The comedy, entitled "Flotos" will have the audience rollicking in their seats, and aching from laughter.

Tragic Story

"Gogai Goyen Goju-sen" is a tragic story based upon a family life awaiting the arrival of a special edition of the community paper. It deals with the obituaries of loved ones in families of the community, and will no doubt, cause many a tear to fall.

Rehearsals will begin immediately, and those who attend are promised a program of delightful entertainment.

To round out the concert, many "name" artists from different districts are co-operating in lending their talent toward the success of the show. So remember to join in "The Easter Parade of Music and Drama."

"Commons" Cont'd from Page 1

had a right to stay. The proper way to treat them was to make them good Canadians.

"If we are going to have peace in British Columbia we must stop abusing the Orientals," he said. "The majority of Japanese in Canada would be no more at home in Japan than would any other Canadians."

Tom Reid (Lib., New West.) said that as long as every Japanese born in Canada is registered in Japan and has allegiance to Japan he could not be a real citizen of Canada.

Howard Green (Cons., Van. South.) said the first step in solving this problem was to stop all immigration from Japan.

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...itsilano Nisei Organize Federation

...m: a Unity Aim: Yoshida Chosen Prexy

Keeping pace with a New Year of progress for the Nisei, a new organization has been established in the Kitsilano district with the amalgamation of three separate young people's groups in the community: the Kitsilano Koyukai, Kitsilano ... and the Kyuhin Seinenkai. Naming the new organization the Federated Kitsilano Young People's Society (Rengo ...kai), the inaugural meeting was held February 23 at Kitsilano Japanese School Hall.

With over 100 enthusiastic members present, the newly-formed club started off with a bang. Representatives of the Kitsilano Ijikai, Renraku Kyogikai, Japanese School Ijikai, Kitsilano Bukkyokai and the Third Avenue Seikokai, as well as Japanese School Principal K. Tasaka were present to offer congratulations and best wishes to the Federation.

Under the chairmanship of Takeo Nishizaki, the purpose of the federation and how it was formed was explained. The common goal of the organization is to cultivate friendship and promote physical culture among the young people's groups, and to render service to society and community.

The constitution was reviewed and adopted, and the executive was elected from representatives of the three clubs as follows.

Hidco Yoshida President

Mr. K. Tasaka, advisor; Hidco Yoshida, president; Tokuo Saga, general secretary; Kazuo Shimizu, assistant secretary (Japanese); Setsu Masaki, assistant secretary (English); Hisae Omoto, treasurer, and Tsuneo Kamino and Chogi Yakura, auditors.

Convenors on the council are: Research, Shokei Sumi; Sports, Yoji Matsumoto; Literary, Akira Moritsugu; Social, Masao Murakami; Community Welfare, Takeo Nishizaki.

Counsellors chosen were: Mutsuko Sumi, Fujiko Mori, Hanako Sumi, Hidco Yamada, Takeo Yoshida and Yasuo Kamino.

The social after the meeting sparkled with songs by Kitsilano vocalists, including amateur contest winner Hisae Omoto. Under the leadership of M. C. Kazuo Shimizu an amusing game was enjoyed by all.

Thanks are extended to all who made this affair a success. Your co-operation was fully appreciated.

Scotch Lassies Dance In Y.P. Concert

The skirl of pipes may be an unfamiliar sound to the Japanese Hall. But these Scotch lassies, Kathleen and Jessie Nicholson will put that aright on the night of March 8, when Powell Y.P. presents its Vogue Varieties.

In addition to an array of the finest Nisei singing, dancing and acting talent, several guest performers will appear, among them, these championship highland dancers.

Both girls, aged 13 and 10 years respectively, have won numerous prizes and medals for dancing and piping. They have been outstanding, too, for elocution, dramatics, and comic singing.

They're the daughters of Constable Malcolm Nicholson, who has conducted public classes for a new generation of bagpipe players in the city.

Blouses For Spring

Modiste's, ever alert for Dame Fashion's newest whims, offers to Niseiettes the last word in blouses combining both practicality and enchantment.

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Red Cross Holds Annual Election

Convenor Urges Nisei Girls to Carry On!

The members of the Japanese Red Cross Unit, whose knitting needles have clicked incessantly and industriously on socks and sweaters, whose sewing machines have purred far into the night, turning out refugee garments and articles for hospitalization, came together for their second General Meeting on Sunday afternoon, February 23, at Nippon Club, to review their activities of the last ten months.

Mrs. E. Kitagawa, elected convener of the Unit for a second term, in a brief talk, stressed the fact that in this present conflict, it is the civilians who bear the brunt of the suffering and not the soldiers and sailors only, as was the case in the last war. It was for these innocent victims who cannot provide for themselves, that the speaker asked of the members the same energetic co-operation they gave to the cause in the past.

"Let us concentrate wholeheartedly on our Canadian life. Some day, what we contribute as Japanese to Canadian customs will become part of the tradition of Canada, part of the pattern of life that our children's children will inherit. Let us, as loyal Canadians, share in the Canadian life and hand down to our sons and daughters the pride and satisfaction of accomplishments well done." Such was the message given by Mrs. E. Kitagawa.

To assist the convener in the supervision of the Unit which now has an enrollment of 76 members, will be the following executive: Myea Okamura, vice-convener; Mrs. Kiyo Maikawa, treasurer; Kathleen Fujiwara, secretary; Margaret Hayashi, shipper; and Hisako Kato, cutter.

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CIVIS BRITANNICUS SUM

(By Alan Morley in the Vancouver Sun)

WHENEVER a civic or provincial political howitzer (a big gun with a large bore) arises in his place among the current Fathers of Democracy and pops off a salvo at the local "Japanese menace," I remember a certain night when I sat in the University of B.C. bus station shortly after the library closed, and listened to the chatter of a group of Japanese students.

The paternal government of Nippon had sent them their usual quota of nationalistic propaganda, including tourist and "patriotic" magazines, it appeared, and these Canadian-born boys and girls were reading them with whoops of glee and amused chuckles.

"Gee!" shrieked one flapper, almost beautiful even by Western standards. "Just IMAGINE going around in a rig like that!" She was looking at a pretty print of kimono-ed ladies amid cherry blossoms.

"Hah!" kidded one of the boys, darkly. "Just wait till you and Jimmy get spliced—look what it says here. 'The Japanese wife is docile and obedient to the revered head of the family . . .'"

Everybody laughed—except Jimmy, who succeeded in looking very self-conscious and embarrassed.

* * *

WITCH-HUNTERS

SOMEHOW I have never since been able to take the conventional picture of the deep, dark, dangerous and diabolical "Jap" very seriously.

Perhaps some of the older generation may be all that our anti-Oriental witch-hunters say they are. On the other hand I've always wondered just why the Japanese government should spend thousands and thousands disguising naval officers as fishermen and sending them up and down our coast with salmon nets and sounding lines, when they could buy British Admiralty charts at $2.50 each and clip the details of our defense establishments from the newspapers.

But what I am concerned about is these youngsters.

Born here, brought up here, educated here, they are as much British citizens as any Canadian of German or Austrian or Russian origin. Japan is as "foreign" to them as is France to any French-Canadian.

And they are proud of the fact.

They realize that "Civis Britannicus sum"—"I am a British citizen"—is as proud a declaration as ever was "Civis Romanus sum" in the time when Rome ruled the world and that simple statement was a guarantee of freedom, safety and all the rights of law.

* * *

CHEAPENING BRITISH CITIZENSHIP

WE, however, though we cannot alter the historic fact that our government—not our legendary "corporations"—invited their parents here and gave these British-born youngsters the inalienable right to citizenship, seem intent on cheapening the status of British citizenship.

We deprive them of the right to vote, the right to be doctors, lawyers, accountants, pharmacists, miners—all by law. We deny them many other economic rights by tacit boycott. We educate them and refuse to allow them the free exercise of their educational attainments.

Now we seem in the midst of a campaign to segregate them in ghettos and deny them the rights of personal freedom while conferring on them—as Vancouver has attempted to do, disastrously, twice in a half-century—all the privileges of victims of Lynch-law.

We refuse to allow them to serve in the nation's armed forces—though a good many Vancouver Japanese fought, and died bravely there some 20 years ago.

At the same time they may—must—pay taxes and obey the laws and be good citizens like the rest of us.

IS IT REPAID?

IT seems to be a new grade of British citizenship we are creating, and one doubts if the consequent cheapening of that proud status is adequately repaid to us by this repression of loyal British citizens.

For anyone who knows these Nisei youngsters knows that—amazingly when one considers the treatment we have given them—they are loyal to their Dominion.

Of course, most of the cry against them is based on economic grounds—that they "undercut" the white man. Well, every young Japanese-Canadian I have known would like to get $5 a day's work instead of $3. They want to buy cars, chesterfield suites, chenille bedspreads and all the other foofaraw of Western civilization, from lipstick to plus-fours. But we choose to say to them that we will not employ them except at cut rates in the most menial trades, refuse to let them compete at all in the professions for which many of them are fitted—and then blame them for living on a lower economic standard. One can hardly blame them for wondering, sometimes, what is it all about.

* * *

BOTH KINDS OF HUMAN BEINGS

UNLESS we are prepared to admit that the Japanese-Canadian is smarter and more industrious than we are, it seems that we could easily solve the problem by giving him an even break. You won't have to pass any law to make him raise his own standard of living—if he has the chance.

From a social viewpoint, I have met a considerable number of British citizens of Japanese descent who would be welcome on their merits, if not on the score of color, in the vast majority of Vancouver homes. I have met another considerable number you wouldn't touch with a ten-foot pole. They are very like white people that way.

In fact, you can cut that shorter, and say that they are very like people, otherwise known as human beings.

If we treated them on that basis, without minimizing their defects or exaggerating their quota of virtues, without sentimentality on the one hand, or prejudice on the other, we would soon reduce the "Japanese problem," as far as it concerns British citizens of Japanese descent, to a point where a considerable number of political demagogues, racial fanatics and anti-democratic agitators would find themselves out of employment.

water 'neath the bridge

The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la,
In spite of last Sunday's snow, tra la,
Bring visions of summer and work, tra la,
But dash it! I'm rarin' to go, tra la!

Ferdinand, the horticultural Bull, has nothing on me when it comes to smelling the flowers. Ahh! Mmm! All in anticipation, of course, as to date there is only the hardy forsythia blooming in my front yard. It's the same every spring. I see visions of sweet-smelling flowers surrounding the house in a profusion of colors and scents. Sweet peas and roses, verbena and lilacs, gorgeous sprays of snapdragons against the delicate baby's breath.

Last year I . . . ah . . . slipped, and as a result my garden was minus flowers, that is, generally speaking. There was one lone peony, a few worm-eaten roses, and the ubiquitous California poppy, which I tried in vain to obliterate. There were, too, a couple of clumps of Shasta daisies, but as you know, they just aren't in the same class as the sweet pea, so far as the perfume goes. The borders looked woefully bare, and though I tried to ease my conscience with a lot of hocus-pocus, they still looked awfully bare.

So this year I am laying down blue prints of the sort of garden I am going to have. I have a vague idea that the garden needs urgently some . . . ah . . . fertilizer and insecticide—(Darn it! My nose is beginning to curl up already.) Perhaps I had better get someone else to look after that. Not that I'm fussy, mind you, but my appetite has never been very strong since the last bout I had with several hundred caterpillars. Two summers ago, they came down like a holocaust and ate every bit of green in my backyard. Even now I feel squeamish at the remembrance.

However, when I get the basic spade-work done by someone that can wield a shovel without breaking his back at every bend, I shall buy me seeds. If again the dealer gives me some that aren't guaranteed to grow in any kind of soil, I might have less of a garden than I plan for, but if I get two packages instead of one, the percentage of blooms might be doubly assured. (I wonder!)

Last year the garden was rather parched than otherwise, from lack of sprinkling. Oh, I was perfectly willing to do the watering, but it so happened that the pipes were clogged with age and rust and the consequent trickle of water was very discouraging. Too discouraging. To make sure I carry out my good intentions I had the pipes renewed.

The sun, warm nights, and the music of the sprinkler at work . . . Gosh! I can almost smell the flowers!

The weeds?

Well, I shan't think of weeds . . . Hence . . .

The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la . . .

Femme-Fare

By Cinderella

A Spring Dream

My garden is a beautiful place, arbored with trees, with [illegible] shadowed trails where the light filters through high branches . . . [illegible] clump of white violets . . . a patch of golden daffodils and sweet [illegible] narcissi . . . and a few rose bushes. I have a rivulet, too, that [illegible] trickles by.

And the smells in that garden! The feel of the grass beneath my feet! The bright spring sunshine . . . the coolness of black earth as it sifts through my fingers!

I take a deep breath . . . and I get a whiff of the [illegible] musty rooming house air.

O well, perhaps some day, who knows? Spring's here [illegible] so I give the fern on my window ledge an extra drink of [illegible] poke the hardened earth about my bed of sweet peas [illegible] Powell Street . . . and pray that they will grow.

A Bit o' Feminine Psychology

"She wraps herself from head to toe
In furs. (It's very chic you know!)
Her bonnet is a dream of feathers,
Her slippers are of finest leathers,
Her purse is made of alligator,
Secured for her from the equator,
But let "him" buy a single deer,
Or a couple o' rabbits, dear, O dear!
He's just a wicked, heartless brute!
(Those darling bunnies are so cute.)
You might as well bear up and grin,
There's no use, brother, you just can't win.

—C. K. R.

Tips on Tipping

Should one leave 10c, 25c, or a dollar? After a quiet dinner, shall we say "for two," in one of those secluded nooks in a place where one pays more for the atmosphere of warmth, the glitter of long-stemmed glasses, the gleaming of silver, the unobtrusive manner of the waitress than for the meal itself, how much tip should one leave?

Tipping is a good old European custom but one which has come to stay in Canadian society, and unless there is a specific [illegible] of "no tipping," the man of the world, and the girl who would be noted for her "savoir-faire," must bow to the custom.

The actual amount of tips to give is always commensurate with the services received. To give extravagantly marks one, not so much as generous as it makes him vulgar, for there is about this special kind of extravagance, a hint of the "big-time gambler with the loud checked suit and diamond tie pin" manner, which is offensive, to say the least. And to ignore to tip well, that brands one as being "niggardly."

In a hotel dining-room, or any public dining room where the service is above that of the tray and counter variety, the individual tip is 10c if the bill is less than a dollar, or 10 per cent of the amount of the bill, but the safest rule, to be in good taste is "not less than 15c" in any case. Simple, isn't it?

And here's where the ladies get away with less. Twenty-five cents is considered ample for a lady dining in a cafe or hotel dining-room. This includes services for herself, or if a mother, for herself and one child. Of course, the tip increases in proportion to the number of children for no one can say that children are no trouble, even the most perfect ones.

For a man, however, 10 per cent of the amount of the bill is the usual rule.

If a man escorts a lady, well, he does the tipping for both.

If one is staying for a long time at a hotel, then the waiter or waitress in the dining-room is tipped weekly, and the average tip is $1 for a woman, and $1.50 for a man. Lucky Lady!

Besides the waiters in the dining-room, at a hotel, a woman remembers the bell boy, the porter, the chambermaid. The tip is 25c each except for the bell boy, who receives 10c on each individual service.

The man is not expected to pay the chambermaid unless she performs some special service for him, but he must tip all others who serve him. A porter who carries his bags to his room is tipped 25c, a time; the bell boy who answers his calls receives 10c per call.

Well, these are the major tips on tipping. However, if you're the kind who hates memorizing the little details, your place is destined forever to be the lunch counter, with a voice forever yelling "Chicken on white, a pair" to some unseen cook, but if you would be a "savant," then remember tipping is an European custom that is here to stay.

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[J]eep Inamoto Leads Fuji Skiers To Complete Sweep Against Seattle

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[...]shihama Challenge Trophy [...]on by the Fuji Ski Club [...] team competition.

[T]anaka Insurance Agency [...]—won by the Fuji Ski [...], permanent possession for [...]m competition.

[...]hoji Hamagami Trophy and [...] Paramount Cup—won by [Je]ep Inamoto for the combined [ch]ampionship (downhill and [sla]lom).

[H.] S. Toda Memorial Cup—[wo]n by Jeep Inamoto as the [...] skier acquiring the most [po]ints.

* * *

Paced by the dare-devil per[for]mance of Fuji Ski Club's [ch]airman "Jeep" Inamoto, who [wo]n himself three cups, the [Ham]agami trophy, the H. S. [To]da Memorial Cup and the [Ni]shijima Cup, the local ski [clu]b engraved its name on the [bea]utiful Nishihama Challenge [tro]phy, emblematic of the Pa[cifi]c Northwest supremacy, for [th]e third consecutive year as [the]y out-raced the Seattle Rok[ka] Ski Club last Sunday on the [...]en slopes of Grouse Moun[ta]in.

It was a big day for the local [s]kiers, as they copped every[th]ing in sight. Although there [we]re five cups at stake the [vi]sitors returned home with [nar]y a cup tucked under their [ar]ms.

Down the tricky, ice-cov[er]ed slalom course, Jeep Ina[mo]to who has been skiing [fo]r only three years, came [do]wn in perfect form in a [re]cord time of 58 2-5 seconds. The next best time of the [m]eet was our local ski cap[ta]in, Bus Ohori, who flashed [th]rough the finish gate in [6]0 3-5 seconds.

On the second run, Nobi [K]anno, veteran Rokka skier, [fi]nished ahead of Inamoto by [...]1-5 seconds, but on totalling, [o]ur local daredevil finished [we]ll ahead of the field of 12 [a]gain the much reputed honor [o]f being the foremost Japanese [s]kier in the Pacific Northwest.

Compilation of records by [o]fficials Art Langlie and Frank [C]otton after the meet, found [th]e local club well ahead of the [vi]sitors bettering their time by [s]omething like 143 1-5 seconds [o]n the total of both runs, and [th]us winning permanent pos[s]ession of the Tanaka Insur[a]nce Agency Cup for team [c]ompetition.

The final individual stand[i]ngs were:

1, Jeep Inamoto (V); 2, Nobi Kanno (S); 3, Bus Ohori (V); 4, Tom Hatanaka (V); 5, Frank Hatanaka (V); 6, Ted Nakashima (S); 7, Otto Matsui (V); 8, Tod Fujihira (S); 9, Archie Ida (S); 10, Sam Hagino (V); 11, Line Beppu (S); 12, Eugene Hayashi (S).

The 19th Hole . . . . . Jimmie Suzuki

Farewell Tourney to Honour Consul

Members of the Nippon Golf Club will swing into action this Sunday at their old stamping grounds, Langara Golf Course, when the season will be opened with an 18-hole handicap affair in honor of Consul Kenji Nakauchi, honorary member of the club, who leaves us shortly to assume a new post in Los Angeles. The tourney will be followed in the evening with a banquet at the Fuji.

Consul Nakauchi has donated a very handsome trophy to the club, for which members will shoot later on in the season.

With the divot-diggers playing to old handicaps, it looks like a wide open affair, and the 19th hole is predicting an even net par good enough to cop first prize.

Replacing Divots . . .

Our hard-working assistant secretary has compiled some very interesting data. Last year in the ten tournaments held, "Jackson" Katsukawa and Herb Tanaka had an average round of 81.4, followed closely by the veteran Isogai with 81.9 and Reg Yasui with 82. This is the big four we expect to see clean up in the Northwest Tournament this year.

Other just as interesting figures were compiled, but 'tis thought best to leave them out . . . golf players are touchy, you know . . .

1941 and Golf . . .

1. Will "Jackson" Katsukawa successfully defend his Northwest crown? And if not, who will succeed him?

2. Will we have a new champion—so far to my knowledge, NO NISEI has ever won this title. Here's to a banner year for Nisei golfers.

3. Will anybody break the Japanese record of Langara set last year by Herb Tanaka—a one under par 71?

I'll give you the answers in December.

Dodo Club or Dub Club?

Hastings Park golfers (as they call themselves) intend to go about things in a big way. There's talk in the air of a May Day tourney, exclusively for the divoteers of the East End course—for specifications and qualifications inquire of your sports editor, Seiji Onizuka.

Kits Club Schedules Ping Pong Meet

By Frank Moritsugu

Next Sunday, March 2, the first annual table tennis tournament of the Kitsilano Koyukai (Nibu) will be held in the Kitsilano Bukkyokai Hall, starting at 2:00 p.m.

Rules of the tournament are as follows:

(1) Every member is eligible for play. (2) A draw has been made by the committee and the first round will take place as in the draw. (3) Any player not present by 2:30 p.m. will default. (4) The tournament will be divided into two groups, "A" and "B."

(5) The "A" group will consist of the members of the Kitsilano Koyukai team in the Japanese Table Tennis League and a few others chosen by the committee, and the winners of the "B" group. (6) The "B" group will consist of beginners or all those not in the "A" group. (7) A challenge shield will be awarded to the winner of the "A" group. (8) There will be four valuable prizes for the winners of the "B" group.

Japanese Baseball League Meeting Called

The Japanese Baseball League will hold its ninth annual meeting Friday at the Japanese School from 7:30 p.m. Election of officers and various business matters will be taken up.

League officials and team representatives are requested to attend.

Applications for entries will also be considered.

Visitors Flash Too Much Scoring Power
Rookie Tokawa and Ashikawa Shine

A new page in the Vancouver Japanese Basketball League history was written last Saturday night at the spacious Exhibition Gardens when the highly-touted Fife Nippons, Courier League AA champions and also holders of the Pacific Northwest championship, gently but soundly trounced the local all-stars to a tune of 58-38 before the biggest Japanese audience ever to witness a hoop game.

Fife Nippons' high-calibred teamwork and aggressiveness coupled with phenomenal sniping by Shig Takeuchi, Courier League's highest individual scorer who netted himself 28 points, was enough to send the fans home satisfied and got, as the old saying goes, "their money's worth."

The local Nippons who had been limbering up for the senior classic event with Fife for weeks before staged a valiant, but a losing battle. They tried to apply their fast tricky passing plays, but Fife clamped down and intercepted the passes and finally the locals had to rely on solos to break the air-tight Fife team's zone defence.

As expected Shig Ashikawa played his usual good game, sinking 9 field goals, but Toru Tokawa, prize rookie of the year, stole the show with his sparkling performance which was outshaded only by Ashikawa's accurate sniping prowess.

The city refs, Basil Sands and Gummy Leach said nix on the rough stuff and before the final whistle ended the Vancouver massacre Joe Akiyama, Baron Wakabayashi and Shig Ashikawa headed for the showers via the foul route.

Silver 7's Win

Headlining the evening's events the revamped Silver 7's pulled the surprise packet of the whole affair by eking out a slim 18-15 victory over the Tacoma Bussei girls. The visitors led by the Sumiyoshi sisters held a decided edge over the localites, but the big floor and lack of substitution on the Tacoma bench had a disastrous effect and in the dying seconds of the game Florence Ikeda and Sally Kitaguchi's quickies shelved the first victory in history for the local cagettes. Sally Kitaguchi rimmed the hoop for 10 points to lead the scorers while Nobi Sumiyoshi led the visitors with 7 points.

Bluebelles Bumped

The jittery Blubelles, most of them playing for the first time before a crowd of any great number, succumbed to a 13-12 defeat from the tall Fife girls in the second feature of the evening's bill. The Fife girls now ranking third in the Seattle cagette league, made every use of their height and piled up most of their points during the first half, playing girls' rules.

In the second half during men's rules, the effects of the gruelling pace told heavily on the visitors, but they desperately hung on to their slim lead and as the final whistle sounded they still nursed a slim one-point margin for the victory. Akiko Yoshinaka, Cardinal reinforcement, sparked the locals, garnering 7 points for the top scoring honors, while Sumie Itami and gangling Fumiye Yoshida followed close with 6 and 5 respectively.

* * *

Vancouver Nippons—Suzuki 1, Hashimoto, Akiyama 6, Nobuoka, Shinoda, Saga, Wakabayashi, Tsukamoto, Miike, Ashikawa 18, Tokawa 13, Nikaido—38.

Fife Nippons—Itami 11, Takeuchi 28, Y. Kasai 10, Yoshida 2, Uchida, Kubo 4, Takemura—58.

Silver 7—J. Ikeda, A. Yoshinaka 2, M. Yoshinaka, F. Ikeda 6, Kusakabe, Kitaguchi 10, Kutsukake, Isozaki, Akiyama, Yanagizawa, Uyeno—18.

Tacoma Bussei Girls—Wakabayashi, N. Sumiyoshi 7, Kikuchi, K. Sumiyoshi 4, K. Fujimoto 2, M. Sumiyoshi 2, T. Fujimoto, Kubo—15.

Bluebelles—Kawajiri, Maruno 2, Miyasaki, Kusakabe 1, Harada, Horisaki, A. Yoshinaka 7, F. Ikeda, Kitaguchi 2, M. Yoshinaka, Ota—12.

Fife—Itami 6, F. Yoshida 5, Tamura 2, Yamamoto, Fogen, M. Yoshida, Fujita—13.

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HARRY'S DRUB M. & N. TO WIND UP LEAGUE RACE

Husky Hatashita Brothers Capture Canadian Judo Championships

Senior and Black Belt Champions

Here they are! A pair of brothers it wouldn't pay to get tough with. Minoru Hatashita, left, won the black belters open Canadian championship in the annual judo tournament last Saturday, while younger brother Osamu carried off the senior championship. A secret, in passing, Osamu will play the part of gentle Juliet in the Powell C.G.I.T. Tuxis concert on the 22nd of this month. The trophies which will adorn their mantelpieces are shown in front.

● Sport SPOTLITE

How time flies! Last week at this time I was going around like a mad house arranging for the hundred and one last minute details for the big basketball event. A whole week has passed and here I am seated at my faithful old typewriter reminiscing of that eventful weekend. I hope everybody enjoyed themselves!

All in all, the biggest international date held in Vancouver was by far the most successful one, although the Americans outclassed us in basketball, but then that was to be expected. Fife Nippons really showed plenty of class; but with all considerations Vancouver put up a h—uva good fight! We couldn't have asked for a better show.

Everything went along smoothly, the dance was a big success and the largest crowd of basketball fans ever turned out for the game. What pleased the officials in charge most, though, was the co-operation they received from the rest of the fellows. It was largely due to their full-hearted support that everything went along so smoothly. I take time out now to say "thanks a lot fellows."

The Americans outclassed us in basketball, but up on the snowy slopes of Grouse Mountain, the Fuji Ski Club more than made up for the Canadian losses by winning all the silverware that was at stake.

Special mention should be given to "Jeep" Inamoto, the Cinderella Skier. I remember three years ago when he first took up skiing. Beginners all of us, but Jeep caught on fast. His recklessness and his daredevil antics with plenty of guts to back it up, soon gained him the name of "Wild Man" and put him well ahead of the other novices.

While others were still skiing on the Plateau, Jeep was skimming down the Big Hill with other seasoned top-notchers as Bus Ohori, Hatanaka brothers, Otto Matsui, Keigo Inouye and many others.

Since working at Woodfibre, Jeep has come out only occasionally, but he was picked on the team as a sort of a fill in, a dark horse. The long-shot came in and Jeep carted home all the individual prizes at stake, gaining the recognition of being the best skier in the Pacific Northwest, all in three years. Wotta man!

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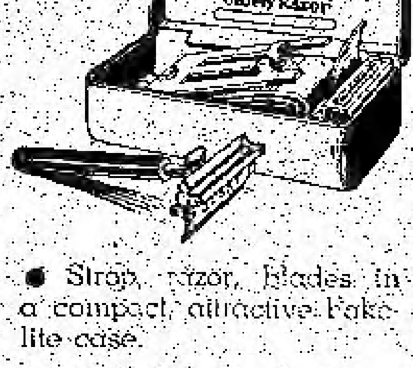

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Strong Mission Team Throws All Comers

The Annual All - Canada Judo Championship Tournament took place last Saturday night at the Japanese Hall with over 100 judoists from the various kidokans on Vancouver Island and Lower Mainland competing for the All-Canada championship title.

From a classy roster of sixteen aspiring champions, Minoru Hatashita, big brawny "nidan" from the Vancouver Centre recaptured the beautiful Nemichi Challenge Cup, which he had lost to Eiki Kawano last year, claiming the All-Canada title of Black Belt champion.

It was a night of great rejoicing for the Hatashita clan for not only did one of their members claim a title, but Osamu, 16-year-old brother of the champion, survived a field of 80 seasoned judoists to bring home the All-Canada senior championship crown and the beautiful cup donated by the Yudansha.

Mission Triumphs

In team tournament, a strong delegation from Mission City, headed by Eiji Yamada, won the coveted silverware for the All-Canada team supremacy by defeating Steveston 6 matches to 3 in the final round.

In the previous round Steveston's five-man team eliminated Kitsilano, the defending champions, in closely fought matches that had to be carried to two extra fights before the winner was determined.

The Mission team of Yamada, George Ikebuchi, Shigeto Shimoda, Yoshio Senta and Kazutoshi Okuma reached the finals by defeating Fairview 8-2 in the first round and Chemainus 5-3 in the semi-finals.

Twenty-three persons who have contributed to the advancement and development of the judo art were presented with certificates in recognition of their services, by the Black-Belters Society.

M & N and Maikawas to Battle in Semi[-finals]
Brother Acts Help Marpole and Monarchs

The orange and black colors of Harry's flew atop the Japanese Basketball League and sponsor Harry Miyazaki was a picture of delight as his boys finished off their schedule by drubbing the definitely stumped M & N squad 27-22 to take first possession of the new J.C.C.L. Cup.

Playoffs start next week between M & N and Maikawa in a two out of three series for the right to meet Harry's.

Unimpressive was Harry's win. They lacked all their champioship quality and for a while M & N led by smoothie George Suzuki held a definite edge over the winners, however Ken Hori, hard-working forward breezed in a couple of quickies which stowed away the game with a five-point lead for Harry's.

Shig Ashikawa, ace sniper, rang the bell for 10 points while Ken Hori and George Suzuki shoved in 8 points apiece.

It was a sad and bewildered Maikawa quintette that took the floor against the speedy Intermediate All - Stars. The tricky intermediates ran rings around the older fellows and thoroughly trounced them 29-16.

Maikawa's shooting was terrible and they were kept scoreless till half the second quarter had gone. A free throw by Kaz Suga and two quickies saved further humiliation. The score at half-time, 14-5.

In the intermediate tilts this week, Miike brothers, Sub and Jinx sewed up the 11th straight victory for Marpole when they piled up 31 points between them for a 49-28 victory over Nomads.

Monarchs, another team with a doublethreat brother combination soundly trounced the hard-working Celtic crew 49-28 last Tuesday night. Toru and Al Tokawa sank in 16 and 14 points respectively.

Ernie's lost all chances for a place in the playoffs when Steveston nailed them, coming and handed out a 44-29 shellacking. Dave Naruse, Steveston's dynamo, assured the fishermen of an easy win by going on a 12 point scoring spree in the last quarter. George Sato led Ernies with [illegible] points.

BLACK-BELTERS

1st Round—Mitani "shodan" bt. Yamamoto "shodan", Kunimoto "shodan" bt. Tanaka "shodan", Sakata "nidan" bt. Mitani "shodan", Hatashita "nidan" bt. Hashizume "nidan", Kamino "shodan" bt. Kawaguchi "nidan", Tsutsui "shodan" bt. Omori "nidan", Nishi "nidan" bt. Kimura "nidan", Kondo "shodan" bt. Nakagama "shodan", Uyeda "nidan"—bye.

2nd Round—Nishi bt. Tsutsui, Umetsu "nidan" bt. Mitani, Kondo bt. Kunimoto, Hatashita bt. Kuramoto, Sakata bt. Uyeda, Kamino bt. Yasuda "shodan", Ozaki "shodan"—bye.

Quarter-final—Hatashita bt. Kamino, Sakata bt. Umetsu, Kondo bt. Ozaki.

Semi-final—Hatashita bt. Nishi, Sakata bt. Kondo.

Final—Hatashita bt. Sakata.

Cards Stretch Lea[d] In Cagette Loop

The league-leading Cardinals, claimants to the beautiful Uchida Challenge Cup, advanced farther ahead of the Silver 7's and Bluebelles as they chalked up a close call over the white-shirted Silver 7 bya mere digit, 25-24.

Florence Ikeda, southpaw flash caused most of the excitement in the game that furnished plenty of laughs. With but seconds to go, she repealed her Saturday's performance against the Tacoma girls, by breezing in with a quickie just as the whistle blew.

At present leading the cagette league in individual scoring, Florence rang up 10 points for the winners. Teammate Eiko Kutsukake was scarcely less outstanding potting in 6 points that certainly came in handy.

Favourites Advance in Open Shuttle Tourney

The high-spot of the year, the 6th Annual B. C. Open Japanese Badminton Tournament, went into full swing last night at the Strathcona gym, eliminating many hopefuls as seeded shuttlers came through with flying colors to stay in the champioship race that will be determined tonight.

It was a great night for the bird-shuttlers as city leaguers and Japanese Leaguers assembled together to determine the supremacy of the Men's A class and the ladies' doubles.

Two third round matches were completed however, as Mac Tamura and partner 'Tong' Kobayashi, last year's B class champions, polished off the Strathcona duo Sam Hagino and tennis star Shig Yamashita in two straights, but they will be underdogs in the betting tonight when they meet Shig Okumura and Baron Wakabayashi, defending champions of the Men's A class.

Also reaching the third round were Ernie Arikado and Masao Matsui. This topnotch duo easily eliminated Hiroshi Nishi and S. Nakado from Steveston, after the latter pair had survived Strathcona's hard-working combination of Yoshi Ono and Roy Kamino in three hard-fought sets.

Ladies Smashing

In the ladies' doubles the strong Y. P. duo, Mary Saegusa and Mary Nishikawara outclassed Japanese Leaguers Lily Ide and Kay Uyeno to gain the right to meet Sadako Iwasa and Teiko Ide in the semi-finals. Sadako Iwasa and Teiko Ide dropped their first game to hard-smashing Pat Kawajiri and Haruko Maruno 4-11, but rallied sensationally to take the next two 13-10 and 11-5.

The highly rated shuttle artists Lucy Yoyanagi and Fumi Deshima took an easy win over Masako Iwasa and Kay Yamaga to stay solidly in the race for the crown that Kochi-Sogawa from Steveston vacated this year.

Lucy Fujimagari the dark horse entrant from West Vancouver, who is supposed to be a "find," failed to show up, allowing Hide Hyodo and sister Chiyo to reach the semi's without any competition.

Men's Doubles Results

1st Round—[illegible] bt. Toyota-[illegible] 15-2; Morita-[illegible] Kamino 15-5, [illegible] kado bt. [illegible] 15-[illegible]; Ide-Fujii [illegible] Shimizu 15-13, 14-[illegible] Kumagai bt. [illegible] 15-9.

2nd Round—[illegible] bt. Hagino-Yamashita [illegible] E. Arikado-M. Matsui [illegible] Nakado 15-13, [illegible] vs. Sawada-[illegible] comp.